Magazines for April

THE DELINEATOR.—The April number of this fashion magazine can be described in one word—superb. The contents include articles on many subjects ably handled by well-known writers, while the illustrations in wash and line drawing are presented by artists of note. There are also two pages in full color by J. C. Leyendecker, illustrating an Easter poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, entitled "The Radiant Christ." In fiction the contributors are such well-known writers as C. N. and A. M. Williamson, Sara Lindsay Coleman, Grace MacGowan Cooke, THE PICTORIAL REVIEW.—For April the Pictorial Payiew is rich in many as C. N. and A. M. Williamson, Sara Lindsay Coleman, Grace MacGowan Cooke, Claire Wallace Flynn. The departments treat of "Fashions in New York." "The Dress of Paris," "Ladies' Styles for April," "The Dressmaker's Contribution," "At the Point of the Needle," "The Children" "Talks on Home Making" "The "Talks on Home-Making," "The

TALES—Transatlantic Tales for April contains a complete novel, entitled "The Triumph of Science," by the famous Italian author, Adolfo Rossi. The Triumph of Science is a combination of wonderful inventions that first revolutionizes the newspaper business, then becomes an amazing means of detecting and preventing crime and finally develops into an all-powerful factor in international affairs, enforcing universal arbitration and abolishing war by the very horror of the means of warfare in the inventor's power. It is the story of the complete conquest of the world by one man. A charming love story lends an additional romance. Besides this novel there are a score of short stories—enough in themselves for an ordinary magazine. Notable among these is the first of the famous Arsene Lupin adventures which will appear in Transatkantic Tales during the year.

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A complete article on "Spring Fash-lons" from the newest hat to the latest shoes, is an interesting feature of this particular number; also of great interest for the motorist are the models for the correct apparel to be worn; every article is appropriately illustrated throughout the

The life of the whale, whose name was Levi A. Than, spanned a mere bit of three or four thousand years. In the course of his rambles through the seas from the Antarctic ocean to the depths of the Arctic seas, the big fellow met many adventures, and none of them more amusing than his mistake in swallowing Jonah, which ever thereafter gave him incurable dyspepsia. This stomach trouble was aggravated somewhat by the carpentry skill of Jonah, who fitted up the stomach of Levi A. Than into bachelor apartments, which were discovered when the big fellow.

THE PICTORIAL REVIEW.—For April the Pictorial Review is rich in many things. Margaret Anglin, one of the most talented of the great actresses of the day, contributes an article on the Home Maker that is most suggestvie. For the maiden who has found her Prince and is in the happy days of first betrothal, Penelope the Wise begins to give good counsel; "Talks to Girls" takes the earliest beginnings of feminine life and shows how girls and women were held in disesteem by savage tribes, a contrast to what they are now. Some of the best kind of fiction is given in this number, the girls' serial story, "Ruth Thornton's Wanderings," being especially interesting, and older as well as younger readers are provided for.

feast, presenting twenty-three storieties in addition to an absorbing novelette by Fred Jackson, "Lady O' Dreams." The "Lady" is a young, rarely beautiful, unsophisticated girl, who is discovered by a famous musician and author and develops into a world-renowned singer. There isn't adult moment in the story from beginning

atlantic Tales during the year.

M'CLURE'S—There is much in the April McClure's that you do not want to miss. The leading aritcle by George Kibbe Turner is a study of the sale of dissipation, and The ruin and disaster that it has brought. "The City of Chicago" is the tille, and Mr. Turner shows the tremendous forces that are working to destroy the social organization in every American city. His viewpoint is entirely new. "Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Story of Her Life, and the History of Christian Science" continues to pile up its interest arousing facts—the various and many wanderings of Mrs. Eddy, while she was hazily evolving her Science and teaching the art of Quimby's healing, are graphically told. Carl Schurz writes of an almost unknown portion of American history in his "Reminiscences"—the foreign attitude to the union during the Civil war, as seen from his residence in Madrid. The episode of his introduction to the Spanish court is humorously told, Maud Younger's "Diary of An Amateur Waitress" adds, much light to our knowledge of New York's quick lunch restaurants. The fiction is noteworthy in the extreme.

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The other special articles are just as broad in their scope as this. Arthur Ruhl writes humorously on "The Banquet Beit"—that part of the west where the strong, kindly men insist on receiving with open arms the stranger that comes within their gates.

"The Conspiracy of Pontiac," by Lynn Tew Sprague, is one of the series of the Outing Magazine's "Timely History" articles. In Pontiac, Mr. Sprague has found a subject worthy of his vivid treatment, for the redskin was the greatest Indian organizer who ever lived. "The Soldiers of the Sea," by Clay Emery, is a picture of modern daring along our coasts, "Photographing Wild Pigeons." by Herbert K. Job, is a beguiling narrative of the new sport of, camera hunting. "The Vale of Plenty," by Clifton Johnson, is the study of the evolution of a great game country—the San Joaquin valley in California—to

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DRESS.—The April number of Dress presents in full detail and illustration the gowns of the most representative styles that are advocated by fashion to take the lead in the new models designed for spring.

The information contained in the fashion afficles is absolutely authentic, eminating from the most reliable sources, the designs the very latest, and the photographs and drawings direct from the most exclusive creations originated by the leading coutouriers of Europe.

A delightful colored reproduction of a painting is shown on the cover, distinctly typical and appropriate for the month. The figure, a charming southern beauty, is gowned in the exquisite reseda coloring which pervades the whole scene, and her rich auburn hair is lit up by the month.

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SCRIBNER'S.—The April number of this magazine is a spring issue with a charming colored cover and a frontispiece in beautiful colors from a drawing by Guerin. Henry Van Dyke in his most delightful manner describes the adventures of a provident process. Sured; the April installment brings it to a critical point which stimulates the most intense interest. Beatrix Demorest Lloyd is the author of the novelette, a very dramatic tale of New York, entitled "The Martinache Marriage." There are a lot of good short stories by Joseph C. Lincoln, George Randolph Chester, Roy Norton, Elizabeth Duer, Owen Oliver, Francis Metcalfe, George Hibbard and Weymer Jay Mills.

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THE AMERICAN.—Ray Stannard Baker, "the great reporter," begins his series on the negro in the April American Magazine. "Upon the ocean of antagonism between the white and negro races in this country there arises occasionally a wave, stormy in its appearance. Such a wave stormy in its appearance. Such a wave the Allanta riot," says Mr. Baker, who then proceeds to describe that spectacular disturbance and the disaster incident to its fury. Great full-page portraits of negro types—and a wonderful black mammy on the cover—illustrate the first article.

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The first authoritative and complete story of the Wright brothers, who after years of experimenting have made flying practicable, is told by Herbert N. Casson. Photographs of the Wright brothers in flight are reproduced. Miss Tarbell continues her story of the tariff with an account of the commission of 1882 and of events in the time of Hayes and Garfield. Josephine Daskam Bacon writes on the servant problem. "The Interpreter" pictures E. H. Harriman graphically, George Fitch describes the Missouri river with extraordinary humor.

F. Marion Crawferd's serial continues, and another of David Grayson's "Adventures in Contentment" is included. There are stories by Jeanette Cooper, John G. Neihardt, E. Nesbit and Carter Hamilton.

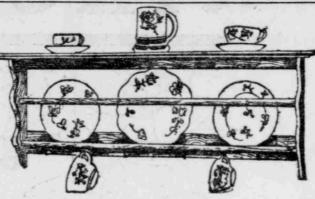
THE BOHEMIAN.—One of the most genuinely entertaining "fish" stories of magazine literature appears in the April Bohemian and is entitled "The Whale." This is one of the unnatural history series by Edward Marshall, which has been an ever growing delight from the first installment.

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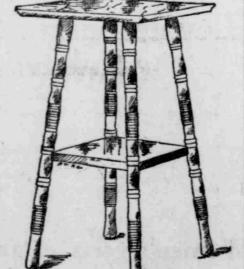
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